

# "Venite Adoremus" To Be Staged December 21

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### Attend English Convention in St. Louis

Mother Marcella,  
Sister Gabriel  
Represent School  
at Annual Meeting

Mother M. Marcella, president of St. Teresa's college, and Sister M. Gabriel, professor of English, attended the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English held November 24, 25 and 26 at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis.

The theme of the convention was, "Evaluating the Program in English." All department of English teaching were represented by such authorities as Marquis E. Shattuck, Wayne University, Detroit, president of the council, and John A. Saxon, president of the American Association of School Administrators, Pasadena, California. The convention opened with a general session Thursday night.

#### Interesting Papers Read

Among many interesting papers read and discussed were: "Looking Ahead in Secondary Education," John A. Saxon; "English for a New Day," Malcolm McLean, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; "Evaluation of Changing Attitudes and Understandings," Wilfred Ebhart, University of Chicago; "Basic English and Its Significance for Teaching of English," R. G. Jameson, China; "What's Wrong With Us English Teachers?" Malcom MacLean, Minneapolis; "Developing a Comprehensive Course in English for Freshmen," H. B. Allen, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and J. H. Wise, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida; "Future of English Teaching," James H. Hanford, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; "Internship for English Instructors," W. G. Ricci, Ann Arbor, Michigan; "Propaganda and the Journalism Teacher's Responsibility," Clyde R. Miller, New York City; "Role of the Teacher of Journalism in Developing Critical Reading of Press," Edgar Dale, Ohio State University, Columbus; "Adventuring in Biographical Lore," Jeanette Eaton, New York City; "Dramatics: Education or Entertainment?" Clarence Stratton, Board of Education, Cleveland, Ohio; "Creative Writing for College Students," Robert W. Babcock, Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan; "How Radio Can Serve the English Teacher," Judith Waller, National Broadcasting Company, New York City.

#### Panel Discussion

A panel discussion of "Problems and Trends in Curriculum Revision" was held with Henry Harap, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, as leader.

The convention closed with a luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson, Saturday noon.

#### Sodality Union to Meet

A first general meeting of the colleges and high schools of the Kansas City Sodality Union will be held at Rockhurst college, Friday, December 9. There will be an all day session beginning with Mass at 9:00 o'clock. Msgr. James J. McCafferey, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, will be the celebrant. The slogan, "Helping Kansas City Know Christ," will be the keynote of the convention.

### Re-establish Study Club

Fourteen students have re-established a study club with the purpose of learning more about the Catholic Church. Clubs previously organized read the works of Catholic authors but the members of this club plan to extend the former program by a study of the history of the Church. Meetings will be held the second and fourth weeks of each month.

Miss Felicia Finnegan, director of the former club, is also adviser of the newly organized association.

### New Professor of Dramatics Formerly of New York Stage

Mrs. John Feist  
Also Taught at  
Kansas University

Mrs. John Feist, formerly of the New York stage and later, professor of drama at the University of Kansas, is professor of dramatic art at St. Teresa's college this year.

Speaking of St. Teresa's she said, "I am very happy here at St. Teresa's. The co-operation of the Sisters and of the girls has been very gratifying. All in all, I feel that I shall enjoy working here very much."

#### In Repertory Company

Mrs. Feist appeared on the New York stage in Clemence Dane's "Granite." She played Shakespearean roles with a repertory company touring Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and with the School of the Theater, New York, under the direction of Elizabeth Merson of the London Academy. As a member of the Acting Group of the American Theater Laboratory, a unique repertory company, she worked under the supervision of several members of the original Moscow Art Theater, including Maria Ouspenskaya, teacher of the Technique of Acting; Mikhail Mordkin, the ballet; Margarete Dessoff, voice and chorus; and Richard Boleslavsky, director of plays. Later, under the direction of Mr. F. Cowels Strickland, she played at the Little Theater in St. Louis.

#### Autobiographies Her Favorite

Autobiographies are her favorite type of literature, especially when read late at night. Cheese souffle is her favorite food, but spinach comes next.

Mrs. Feist has no special plans for next semester other than the college and academy productions. However, this year the cast and crews of the academy play will be chosen from the entire school, not just from the junior and senior classes.

### Dr. De Rubertis Directs Orchestra

Members of the St. Teresa's College Orchestra practice every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Dr. De Rubertis.

Dr. De Rubertis conducted the Kansas City Little Symphony for twenty-five years. At present he heads the Kansas City Orchestral Training School, which position he has held for eleven years.

As a performer on the double bass viol he toured Europe extensively. Dr. De Rubertis is also a composer of orchestral song form. He has acted as a judge several times, and is an honorary member of the Beta Delta Fraternity of the Synfonia of America.

### Miss McGlynn Forms Peace Study Group

Club Established  
for Discussion  
of Contemporary  
Peace Problems

Miss Doris McGlynn, professor of American History at St. Teresa's college, has established a study club here for the discussion of contemporary peace problems and the promotion of world peace. The club will apply for membership in The Central Regional Student Peace Federation of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

The group at its bi-monthly meetings will investigate principally the problems to be discussed at the Annual Conference of the Regional Peace Federation, which will be held at Rockhurst college, March 25.

#### Fourteen Colleges to Participate

Fourteen colleges from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa will participate in the discussion. Rockhurst will open the conference with an introductory address on "Catholic Principles and the World Crises." The program will continue with the topics, "Ethics of National Autonomy and Self-Determination," by St. Benedict's college and Mt. St. Scholastica college of Atchison, Kansas; "Treaties and Agreements Must Be Just and Freely Made," by St. Mary's college, Leavenworth, Kansas and the college of Paola, Palao, Kansas; "Extent and Obligation of Mutual Assistance Among Nations," by Creighton university, Omaha, Nebraska, and Duchesne college, Omaha; "Why Arbitration?" by Regis college, Denver and Loretto Heights college, Denver; "Why Trade Agreements?" St. Joseph's college, Hays, Kansas and Sacred Heart Junior college, Wichita, Kansas; "Why Collective Security and a World Society?" Marymount college, Salina, Kansas and the Newman Club of Kansas State college. St. Teresa's college will give the closing address, "The Peace Programs of Pope Benedict XV and Pope Pius XI."

#### St. Teresa Members

The members of the St. Teresa's unit of the peace group are Cecelia Bryant, Lois Romer, Mary Lynch, Carolyn Cavanaugh, Lucille Smith, Mary Ellen Dunn, Grace Conrad, Helen Shea, and Mary Ann Wallerstedt.

### College Librarian and Alumna Are Heard

Miss Felicia Finnegan, librarian at St. Teresa's college, and Miss Freda Stauch, alumna of St. Teresa's, who serves on the Catholic Welfare board, were among the speakers at the sixteenth annual meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women held November 19 and 20 at the Hotel Continental. Miss Finnegan spoke on "The Co-operation of the Catholic Library and the Catholic Press in Catholic Action." Each speaker chose a subject relating to his special interest, but all talks centered around the main theme of the Council, "Catholic Action." The other speakers were Msgr. J. N. V. McKay, Mrs. Otto Schmid, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Miss Ella Carroll, a member of the national board of directors, Msgr. M. D. Tierney, Miss Anne Sarachon

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### Mrs. John Feist, Professor of Dramatics, Is Directing Christmas Pantomime To Be Presented in College Auditorium

Friday, December 21, as a feature of the annual Christmas program, the dramatic art class of St. Teresa's college will stage "Venite Adoremus," a Christmas pantomime, arranged by Frederica Bellamy. Mrs. John Feist, professor of dramatics at St. Teresa's, is directing the pageant. It will be presented in the college auditorium.

Traditional Christmas scenes, the Annunciation, the Visitation, the Babe of Bethlehem, with Mary and Joseph and adoring angels in attendance, the humble shepherds and the regal Magi, happy in the presence of their Savior, will reflect the solemnity and beauty of the Christmas season.

#### To Present 6 Tableaux

Six tableaux will be presented: the "Annunciation," with Bernadine Loftus as the Virgin and Martha Line as the Angel Gabriel; the "Visitation" with Jacqueline Wiss as the Virgin, LaRue Kemp as Elizabeth, and Mary Jane Fitzgerald as a waiting woman; "No Room in the Inn," with Viola Fann as the Virgin, Margaret Schairer as St. Joseph, and Rosemary Haward, Rita Allen, and Mary Storms as attending angels; "Shepherds Abiding in Fields" with Vera Brill as a shepherd boy, Rosemary Crahan as an old shepherd, and Helen Cahill as a young shepherd; the "Nativity" with Dorothy Cuafeld as the Virgin, Margaret Schairer as St. Joseph, and Rosemary Haward, Rita Allen, and Mary Storms as attending angels; and the "Adoration of the Magi," with Virginia Arnone, Carolyn Cavanaugh, and Mary Patricia Smith as the Wise Men, Meredith Bruns as Mary, and

Margaret Schairer as St. Joseph.

The St. Teresa's College Choir, under the direction of Sister M. Victorine, will add to the Noel atmosphere with the singing of Christmas hymns. Holding lighted tapers, the singers will proceed down the aisles. The first carol will be "Adeste Fideles"; the audience will join in singing the last stanza.

During the course of the program, the choir will offer "Ave Maria" by Witt, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by Brooks-Redner, and "Silent Night, Holy Night" by Gruber.

A special group from the choir will sing "Magnificat," Gregorian, and "Jubilate Deo" by Hamma.

#### Accompaniment on Organ

Accompanying the readings by Barbara Laner before each tableau, Madeline Berry will play the following selections on the organ: "Adeste Fideles" by Wade, "Away in a Manger" by Luther, "The First Noel," Traditional, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" by Willis, and "We Three Kings" by Hopkins. There will also be an organ accompaniment to the choir.

At the close, the Choir will depart from the auditorium singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" by Mendelssohn-Cummings.

### The Bright Shadow of Martyrdom

A Guest Editorial by

the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

When in the long distant days before our first communion we first heard of the Roman martyrs, we felt exalted. It was a glorious thing to belong to a Church that had such heroes. And we fretted at our own lot: Why were we born in a less heroic age? Why were we deprived of the opportunity to lay down our lives for Christ?

But as we grew older, we came to realize that martyrdom was all around us. It was harder to say no to temptation than it would have been to say no to a pagan judge that was commanding us to worship pagan gods. It was harder to fight the wild beasts of passion than it would have been to fight the wild beasts in the arena. And every day, at terrible cost to our pride, our prestige, our opportunities for good times, for quick profits, for public applause, we had to make public profession of our faith.

And today we see clearly that into this modern world has come not only the second kind of martyrdom—the martyrdom entailed in leading a good life—but the first kind as well, the glorious martyrdom of violence and blood. I wonder whether the ages to come will not look back to our day, to those nations that make it a penal or a capital offense to be outspokenly Catholic, and, nodding their wise historic heads, say, "That was beyond all other the age of martyrs."

For there is no Catholic living today who does not have to suffer for his faith. He has to suffer in his fight against temptation. He has to bear the blows of cynicism and ridicule, of subtle sneers and demphatic taunts that are hurled at the man and the woman who follow the footsteps of the pure Christ.

The test may come to each of us, the test of facing death. God give us the courage to die. But the grace and the courage to die come, not in a burst, at the moment when we face the machine gun or the concentration camp, but as a result of the daily martyrdom of being a courageous Catholic. Men and women who live bravely die bravely. Men and women who say no to daily temptation will say no to the tyrant. Men who lead courageous lives as militant Catholics will stand heroically when the shadow of martyrdom from Europe or Mexico or Russia lengthens and falls across our path.

The brave die bravely.

The pure rush willingly to meet God.

Those who have lived as martyrs die with a smile on their lips as the crown of martyrdom is held out by angels' hands.



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## Congratulations!

St. Teresa's congratulates Mary Mitchell, Catherine Aylward, and Joy Locke on their playing leading roles in "Pride and Prejudice", a drama presented, November 22, by the Footlights Club of Fontbonne college, St. Louis. Mary Mitchell was cast as the main character, "Elizabeth"; Catherine Aylward impersonated Mr. Darcy, Elizabeth's suitor; Joy Locke portrayed the pompous Lady Catherine de Bourgh.

These three alumnae played leading roles in drama while they were students here, and St. Teresa's appreciates the opportunities Fontbonne is offering them in the further development of their proved histrionic talent.

## The Catholic Association for International Peace

The Catholic Association for International Peace has grown out of a series of meetings held during 1926-1927. Following the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago in 1926, representatives of a dozen nations met with Americans for discussion. In October of the same year a meeting was held in Cleveland where a temporary organization called the Catholic Committee on International Relations was formed. The permanent name, The Catholic Association for International Peace, was adopted at a two-day Conference in Washington in 1927. Since 1927 the Association has held six Annual Conventions, four Regional, and five Students, in various colleges all over the United States.

The Association is a membership organization proposed to help the American public in the task of ascertaining what ought to be done to make relations between nations just, charitable and peaceful.

The principal aim of the Association is to study, disseminate, and apply the principles of natural laws and Christian charity to international problems of the day. The ultimate purpose is to promote, in conformity with the mind of the Church, "the Peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ."

The C.A.I.P., through its various committees, prepares studies on world questions. Twenty-five reports and eight miscellaneous pamphlets have already been issued. Besides this activity and the holding of Annual, Regional, and Student Conferences, it promotes international study clubs in Catholic colleges, seminaries, and lay organizations; it prepares and distributes special data, bibliographies, news releases, syllabi, study outlines, on international problems; it invites all Catholics interested to participate in its program.

Individual college students may become members of the C.A.I.P. This membership entitles them to the committee studies issued during the year of their membership.

His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, urges: "To Catholics of all the world and particularly those who

study, labor and prayer in Catholic Action, we turn today with this warm invitation and plea. May they all unite in the peace of Christ and for the peace of Christ in a full concord of thoughts and emotions, of desires and prayers, of deeds and words—the spoken word, the written word, the printed word—and then an atmosphere of genuine peace, warming and beneficent, will develop all the world."

## BOOKS

### PHILIP II

By William Thomas Walsh  
Sheed and Ward, New York.

William Thomas Walsh, eminent Catholic biographer, lifts the dark curtain of prejudice and bigotry that has too long clouded and concealed the character of one of Europe's most significant rulers, Philip II, king of Spain, and presents him openly and frankly as he really lived. In revolving about Philip all the religious, political, and governmental controversies of the day, the author has succeeded in producing a colorful and vigorous book, that presents the most crucial of periods in history, the sixteenth century.

To Charles V, ruler of Europe's most extensive empire, there was born in Alhambra, a son whom he named Philip. This son was destined to be cast headlong into the whirlpool of a stormy and turbulent era. Carefully and wisely, he was educated by the most learned men of the day, and diligently he was trained by them to govern an empire. Philip, however, never ruled an empire; he only ruled a country. At the age of twenty-one he became regent of Spain, and conscientiously, with inherent Catholic principles, he guided that country for forty-three years. These were long, hard, and bitter years, for the history of Europe changed within that short span. The world was torn by the so-called Reformation. Europe abounded with strife and rivalries. Spain conducted the Inquisition, and Spanish supremacy received its fatal blow with the defeat of the Armada.

These conditions and their effect on the life and reign of Philip II, Walsh explains vividly and accurately. This book will delight any reader, not only as a true portrayal of an often misrepresented character but as an enticing historical account.

## Catholic Information

### THE PRIEST AT MASS

- 1 Enters the Sanctuary.....
- 2 Begins prayers at the foot of the Altar.....
- 3 Says the Confeiteor.....
- 4 Ascends steps and kisses the Altar.....
- 5 Goes to the book at Epistle side.....
- 6 Reads the Introit.....
- 7 Goes to middle, recite "Kyrie Eleison".....
- 8 Turns to people and says "Dominus vobiscum".....
- 9 Goes to book and reads Collects and Epistle.....
- 10 Goes to middle, then to Gospel side.....
- 11 Returns to the middle of the Altar.....

### OFFERTORY

- 12 Uncovers the chalice.....
- 13 Offers the bread and wine.....
- 14 Covers chalice with pall.....
- 15 Washes his hands at Epistle side.....
- 16 Turns to people and says "Orate Fratres".....
- 17 Prays in a low voice, the secret prayers.....
- 18 Recites Preface and Sanctus—bell rings.....

### CANON OF MASS

- 19 Makes memento for living.....
- 20 Continues to pray in a low voice.....
- 21 Holds hands over oblation—bell rings.....
- 22 Bless the bread and wine with sign of the cross five times.....

### CONSECRATION

- 23 Consecrates the Host, adores and elevates it.....
- 24 Consecrates the wine and elevates the chalice.....
- 25 Prays in a low voice.....
- 26 Says aloud "Nobis quoque peccatoribus".....
- 27 Recites aloud the "Pater Noster," Our Father.....
- 28 Breaks the Sacred Host.....
- 29 Drops a particle of Host into the chalice.....
- 30 Says "Agnus Dei".....

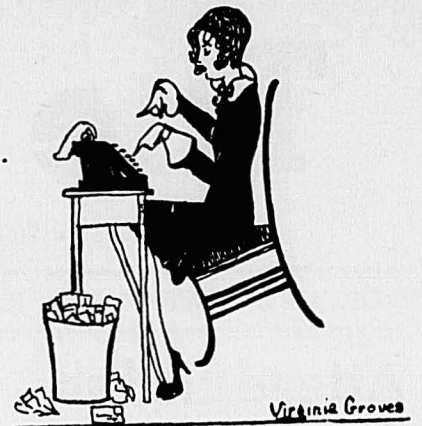
### COMMUNION

- 31 Receives the Body and Blood of Christ.....
- 32 Cleanses the chalice.....
- 33 Arranges the chalice on the Altar again.....
- 34 Turns to people and says "Dominus vobiscum".....
- 35 Reads prayers at Epistle side—Post communion.....
- 36 Turns to people and says last "Dominus vobiscum".....
- 37 Gives the blessing.....
- 38 Reads the Last Gospel.....

### CHRIST

- Enters Garden of Olives.....
- Begins prayer in the garden.....
- Faints and falls down in agony.....
- Is betrayed by Judas with a kiss.....
- Is led prisoner to Annas.....
- Is falsely accused by Annas.....
- Is brought to Calphas; denied thrice by Peter.....
- Looks at Peter and converts him.....
- Is led to Pilate.....
- Is taken to Herod and mocked.....
- Is led back to Pilate.....

## The New Spiel



Hi Yo, Silver, Sophomores and Freshmen!!!

Having had our daily portion of Wheaties this morning, we're ready to impart to all you loyal students of old S.T.C. the news of ye old campus.

First on our list is a sad but true statement which is—

If Mary O'Connor doesn't acquire a little more speed in taking down biology notes we fear Miss McKeon will die a sad and early death.

It seems Shirley Hohl is now doing her basketball practice on the sidelines. It looked very interesting the other night. If you need any help, which seems improbable, just call on us. We shall be only too glad to lend our humble assistance.

This may not be the latest news of the campus, but we'll vouch it's the funniest:

She came; they saw; they hee-hawed! (Pardon us Caesar).

It was only Editor Wally dashing through the corridors of old S.T.C. with a sign pinned to her back. Her fellow students are still wondering why any civilized college student should want to be "kicked". There must be other ways and means of "Waking up and living".

### FLASH:

The law has finally caught up "Speed-and-wreck-'em" Bagley. There are only three cuts, "Flash," and thirty days is a long, long time.

The Consolation Dance held at Meadow Lake was a huge success especially for Rosemary Crahan. She will be blessing the name of Lucy Webber from now until dooms day, we imagine.

P. S. Miss Crahan's theme song now is "This Time It's Real".

A casual passerby might be frightened at the aspect of Indians taking over the campus of our fair school, what with the red feathers that are seen bobbing up and down midst the locks of our paleface students due to their lovely generosity in respect to the Charity Drive.

Would a man who makes "hay" be a "haywright"?

If a person who "fails" is a "failure",

Would a person who "quails" be a "quailure"?

If the apple you "bite" is "bitten", Would the battle you "fight" be "fitten"?

If a young "cat" is a "kitten", Then would a young "rat" be a "rit-ten"?

If a person who "spends" is a "spendthrift",

Would a person who "lends" be a "lendthrift"?

If "drinking" too much makes a "drunkard",

Would "thinking" too much make a "thunkard"?

But why pile on in confusion?

Still I'd like to ask in conclusion: If a chap from "New York" is a "New Yorker",

Would a chap from "Cork" be a "corker"?

—Margaret Schairer.

## Monthly Menu

Appetizer: Big brown eyes and shiny black hair strike your fancy the moment you meet this freshman.

Salad: She is vice-president of the college Musical Society and helps the chorus greatly with her rich alto voice.

Main Course: Her vivaciousness and desire to help others has won her many friends.

Desert: Since coming to St. Teresa's she has adopted a human guardian angel.

Appetizer: This sophomore changes her hair dress on the average of twice a week.

Salad: Don't mention one dollar bills (dues) to her if you want her to stay in a good humor.

Main Course: She is one boarder whom we understand from indirect sources is very persistent and usually gets what she wants.

Desert: The expression she uses most often is "St. Teresa's College."

Appetizer: This senior has wavy blonde hair and a Sonja Henie accent.

Salad: If you desire information about the girl's Pan-Hellenic just ask this senior—she knows all.

Main Course: We wonder when next she'll be responsible for having the whole school wait for a speech.

Dessert: She dotes on candied apples.

(Answers may be found in the ads.)

## Poetry

### CAN YOU TELL US?

If the feminine for "duke" is "duch-ess",

Would the feminine for "spook" be "spuchess",

If the masculine for "goose" is "gander",

Would the masculine for "moose" be "mander"?

If the plural of "child" is "children", Would the plural of "wild" be "wild-ern"?

If a numbers of "cows" are "cattle", Would a number of "bows" be "bat-tle"?

If a man who writes "plays" is a "playwright",



## Chose College and Academy Cage Teams

Fourteen Players for Each Group Are Selected by Miss Reardon

Fourteen cage players have been selected for the college and fourteen for the academy basketball teams. After several weeks of elimination practice and of suspense on the part of the entrants, Miss Reardon finally chose the following line-ups:

College team: Louise Nigro (captain), Mary Jane Fitzgerald, Betty Koehler, Mary O'Connor, Mary Ellen Dunn, Grace Conrad, Pearl Ryan, Mary Ann McMahon, Lois Romer, Martha Line, Carolyn Cavanaugh, Edith Gunkhauser, Betty Eisenman and Cecelia Bryant.

Academy team: Mary Kissick, Kathleen O'Connor, Mary Catherine McMahon, Mary Reynolds, Katherine Mathews, Mary K. Baty, Margaret Fitzsimons, Dorothy Jean Aylward, Mary Masterson, Nan Murphy, Pat Schild, Mary Catherine Halpin, Mary Oxler, and Jean Neenan.

## Academy C.S.M.C. Opens Social Season with Party

Helen Whitten Wins First Prize

St. Teresa's academy Catholic Student Mission Crusade began the year socially with a party in the gym, November 21. Nearly every foreign missionary was represented in costume.

The "Chinese," "Negroes," "Indians," "Japanese," "Russians," "hillbillies," "Eskimos," and even "Hitler and his wife" mingled together.

During several weeks previous to the party a contest was held to decide the three most popular girls. Just before the grand march the following winners were announced: Mary

Louise Aylward, Kathleen O'Connor and Mary Oxler.

Kathleen O'Connor, president of the C.S.M.C., led the grand march, a gala affair. During the march the perplexed judges took more time than usual to decide the best costume. First prize was won by Mary Virginia Whitten.

Games and stunts filled the evening (Continued on Page 4)

## Nelly Don Team Defeated, 38-28, in Practice Game

Mary Ellen Dunn and Louise Nigro Are Stars

St. Teresa's basketball team recently defeated the Nelly Don cagers in a practice game, 38-28, on the latter's court.

The game was a thriller according to the report of the time-keeper, Cecelia Bryant, who stated, "I can still feel the thrill that ran through my veins as I blew the whistle and waved my arms to signify 'all's over.' I always used to envy Dorothy McManus and Catherine Ann Murphy."

Mary Ellen Dunn was the most spectacular player of the evening, although the captain, Louise Nigro, made several goals.

## New Athletic Coach Shies from Publicity

Miss Pauline Reardon, new athletic coach at St. Teresa's college, is "publicity-shy." Her first statement to the press was, "Oh, it's just you again—had I known that I never would have let you in." She even threatened the reporter with undetermined dire fate.

Her hobby is apparently nothing else but athletics, although she is very fond of eating fried chicken.

After receiving an Associate in Arts degree from St. Teresa's college, Miss Reardon completed her college course at Fontbonne college, St. Louis, where she received an A.B. degree. Before coming to St. Teresa's Miss Reardon was athletic directress at the Ursuline Academy at Dallas, Texas.

## Youthful Pillow, Filled with Feathers, Speaks: 'Women Surely Are Queer'

You probably think that a mere pillow filled with feathers has little or no interest in life, but you are mistaken. I was put into existence about two months ago, and though I am quite young, I have had some stirring experiences. I happen to live in Room 310 of the Menton Hotel up on Broadway; this is a reasonable and convenient hotel, so I get to see quite a number of people.

The first week I was here somebody got the wise idea of welcoming me by redecorating that suite; so I was forced to spend the early days of my life in a stuffy room where paint and varnish permeated the air. Once or twice the tarpaulin slipped from the bed and I was just as certain as death itself that I was going to fall on the wet varnish, but fluffing myself up again with a deep breath of fresh air from recently opened windows, and receiving a friendly pat and punch from the maid, I took up life where I left off, at the head of a nice blonde lady's bed.

Such a very pretty lady she was, but my, what a temper she had! She had, shall we say, a disagreement with her relatives and had to move. I got a beating every night of the week she stayed in room 310. Once

she became so angry that she tore my cover, and the nice little maid had to bring me a new one.

A business man stayed here for about three weeks. He was a nice fellow, but he certainly had me frightened for that length of time; he used the most powerfully penetrating oil on his hair. Every two or three nights he would have a party of business men in the suite. Those were the times when life grew quite unbearable. The following mornings he would always sleep a few extra hours, and the smelly hair oil almost suffocated me. I was heartily thankful when he moved from 310.

This week a girl from Boston came in. She is very attractive, this new girl, but I can't overlook the fact that she almost drowned me last night. I gathered from her incoherent mumbings in my ear that she was lonely. It seemed that she was on her way to meet her fiancée, and she hadn't heard from him all day. About one o'clock this morning the telephone, sitting on my cover's sister on the table, rang. It was the fiancée calling from Denver. They talked for a long time, and the girl seemed to be content, but women surely are queer; when he hung up, she turned right around and gave me another deluge because she was so happy.

## Moor Wind

Our noses are that peculiar red again, so we know its time for the Teresian and another Moor Wind.

Now that it is definitely decided that Mary Louise Aylward, Kathleen O'Connor, and Mary Oxler are the most popular girls around the school, the rest of us can just sit back and give up the struggle. We're licked and we know it.

Mary Kissick is one of the most capable Student Council presidents we've ever had. More power to her—and some cooperation, too.

If you have a personality that makes "gliding the lily" unnecessary you're blessed. Nan Murphy is the lucky girl in these parts.

Now, what could have happened to Patsy Spurrier's passes! Maybe she lost them—or maybe she lost her technique, in which case, you better hurry up and find it, Patsy! Season's almost over.

Ping-pong is so much fun, isn't it, Cathleen?

Marjorie Reynolds could make a comfortable living just giving lessons in "umph" to the sophomores (or to anyone else for that matter!)

Summer uniforms will be unnecessary for the seniors next spring. By this time that acid in laboratory work finishes the girls' pinafores will be air-conditioned.

We almost feel Communistic when we see gorgeous fur coats on some of the girls around here.

It seems that one of the academy students doesn't like the idea of having report cards read aloud in the various classes. We'll see what we can do for you, Rosemary.

So, some of the girls are dissatisfied with the uniforms. Well, this may console you. Mother M. Marcella was considering a change in the uniforms this year but unavoidable circumstances prevented her making these new arrangements. How about it, Rita? Does this ease your mind a little, anyway?

## Address N.C.C.W.

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Hooley, the Rev. C. M. Dibbins, Miss Nell Cummings, and the Rev. D. H. Conway S.J., president of Rockhurst college.

Sunday afternoon a tea was given at Loretto Academy for visiting delegates, followed by a dinner in honor of His Excellency, the Most Reverend Thomas F. Lillis D.D., at the Hotel Continental at six o'clock, Mrs. Joseph E. Scherer presiding.

### Established During War

The N.C.C.W. was established during the World War as a national service unit. The council now has fifty affiliated organizations throughout the United States. Approximately three hundred delegates attended the meeting this year. Marshall, Nevada, Sedalia, Warrensburg, Carthage, Joplin, Neosho, and Springfield were among the cities represented.

The council maintains health clinics, and conducts physical examinations in parochial schools. It sends needy children to summer camps, and sponsors loan scholarships and placement service in parochial schools. Members also do social work among immigrants.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Mrs. John D. Wendorff, president of the Kansas City diocesan council.

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I sing of war and the hero, the first of the Trojans  
To come from Troy to Italy's Lavinian shore.  
He conquered the furious waves of the ocean  
And won over sorrows and troubles galore.

His course was determined by uncontrolled forces;  
The power of the gods was more mighty than he,  
And the wrath of cruel Juno would follow him always  
And force him to wander on land on sea.

Much did he suffer till Latium, finished,  
Was crowned with the entrance of gods from his home.

All this resulted in the great race of Romans,  
The Alban fathers, and the high walls of Rome.

Oh! Muse of my verses, disclose the strange reasons

Why Juno, the heavenly Queen, would demand

That a man who for goodness and bravery was famous

Should suffer so long both on sea and on land.

The Terians lived in the city of Carthage,

Which though far from the Tiber was facing its shore,

And, though rich in resources and commercially mighty,

Was still a cruel city and heartless in war.

But Juno loved Carthage above other cities,

Ay, more than Samos and Samos was dear,

For there were her arms and there was her chariot,

And greatly she wished its supremacy near.

—Aileen Harline.

## The Tip-Off

Windmoorians are aiming at that elusive basket again. The girls have come nearer to crowding the court this year than ever before.

The students in the ten o'clock college gym classes have been having a good time. They follow Mary Ellen Dunn and Louise Nigro around the court while the latter indulge in a speedy little game of tit-tat-toe with the goals for x's and o's.

What little girl's head has been in the clouds since she heard she was selected to play on the basketball team? Of course she didn't have the slightest idea she would be chosen. Certainly not. Such modesty deserves credit! Good luck, Gracie.

The ceiling of the gym is plenty high for most of us, but I think Mary Ann McMahon needs a little more space for those spectacular drives of hers. Watch her sometime.

Warning to all law-abiding basketball players! Killer LaBoy is on the loose. The latest victim is Pearl Ryan, innocent (?) fellow player. She hasn't entirely regained "consciousness" yet—and we doubt if she ever will.

The era of the bloomer is past; the gym suits have been changed. Because of various complaints, the faithful but slightly bedraggled blue rompers have been abandoned in favor of a brighter colored and a neater style of suit, canary yellow for the college students, sun-tan for the academy students. The girls feel much more athletic since the innovation of these suits, and now everyone is positive she is wearing her own clothes.

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Ho! And here we are back on that windblown moor. Although the good old beige and blue guard us well at school, it's natural for us to discuss clothing and fashions worn outside of school.

There's the question of whether to wear one's hair up or down, but I suppose that will be answered when our grandchildren choose an actress to play Scarlett O'Hara. Some claim it to be passe while others, bolstered up by the more lucrative beauty salons, cling to it.

It's fun to parade on platforms with hooped skirts swirling quaintly about our ankles and a wool, floor-length evening coat keeps us svelte—and warm.

Suede vests give us that coveted casual appearance for football games while we're kept snug even after the half in a soft wool coat with furred sleeves and collar.

Angora sweaters still stay tops as accessories for sports or formal evening wear. But did you notice that expression on the face of that angoraed girl's date at the last dance when he found downy wisps clinging to the front of his tux?

Following Fall's lead on vivid colors, stylists are displaying such an array of shades that they delight even the eyes of the most conservative cling-to-black ones. All shades of purple, from royal to plum and violet; greens, reds, browns, grays, and blues are luscious hues to flatter.

Which gets us back to the question, "Which of these new things shall I wear?" Whether to follow the trend of high puffed shoulders if you're stout or shortened skirts if your legs are not quite Dieterich present only a small portion of those problems which confront us. It's best after all to follow the adage, wear and do that which is best suited to you!—R.H.

## Intense Pangs of Hunger Cause Student to Suffer a Sudden Relapse of Memory

It is really strange that a college student who studies diligently and labors long burning much midnight oil to acquire knowledge and to improve her mind should suddenly become absent-minded over that little subject, "food." But alas, this is true.

Recently this student, after spending fifty interminable minutes in an eleven o'clock class, during which time she suffered almost unendurable tortures and was almost consumed by the sharp pangs of hunger, hastened down the stairs "three steps at a time" and dashed into the cafeteria where she hoped to obtain food, for only food could bring her relief.

Even now, however, she could not obtain immediate aid, for she had to take her stand at the end of a long line and wait. The very proximity of the food, moreover, did not help her any.

Finally, after advancing little by little she reached the front of the line. Very hurriedly and quite gracefully she picked up a tray and some silver, and stood ready to order her food. Then came the eternal question—what to order? She certainly couldn't have everything, but what did she want? Chili, potatoes and gravy, soup, frankfurters, hamburgers. After some time of intense meditation during which the girls standing behind were gradually losing pa-

tience, she decided upon chili and hamburger and moved onward. Her eye chanced, then, upon one remaining delicious piece of lemon pie, and she resolved to take it. Fate, however, was against her, for the girl in front of her made the same resolution, and our pupil reluctantly had to be content with chocolate pie that did not look nearly so delicious.

Gathering everything on her tray she carefully placed in on the counter and opened her purse. Dismay crossed her face; she fumbled around in the pocketbook, but she could find no money. Certainly she could not have forgotten it, but seemingly, that was the situation. She glanced again at the food. Then suddenly her face brightened up and she exclaimed in astonished accents, "I shouldn't have ordered this food. I just remember, I brought my lunch today!"

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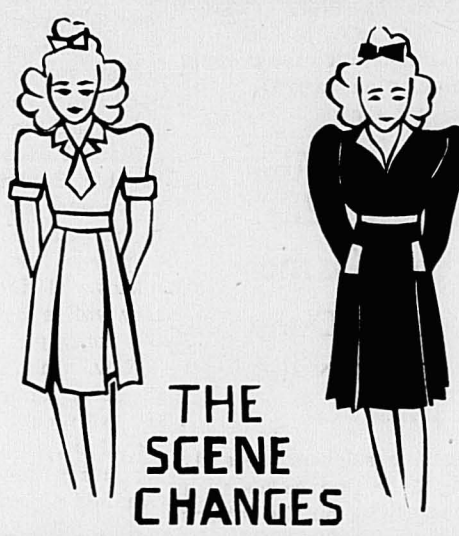
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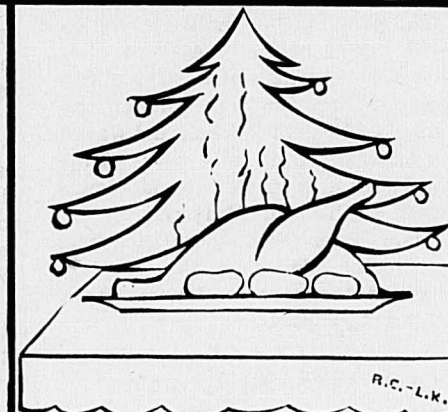
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AH! THE HOLIDAYS

## Open Social Season

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with fun for all and, incidentally, some of the girls who did stunts should seriously consider their talent.

Rosemary O'Leary was the lucky girl of the evening. She won the attendance prize, a five-pound box of candy.

## New Books in Library Certain to Attract Readers

### Recent Biographies Stand Out; More to Be Added

The myriad of new books recently added to St. Teresa's college library will attract readers interested in both fiction and non-fiction.

Especially noteworthy are these biographies, "My Vocation," by Admiral Richard E. Byrd; "This Is My Story," by Eleanor Roosevelt; "St. Catherine of Sienna," by Alice Curtaine, and Theodore Maynard's "The World I Saw."

"New History of Missouri," by F. A. Culmer, and William M. Grave's "The History of Kickapoo Mission" deal specifically with the history of this region of the country.

Eight novels by Lucille Borden and Margaret Yeo's "Don John of Austria" have considerably enriched the

fiction department.

Miss Finnegan announced that in addition to these books, she expects to receive "Behind the World's Greatest Music" by S. Spaeth; "National Music" by R. V. Williams; "Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour," by J. S. Organ, and L. Lehman's "How to Sing."

## Examiners Here

Four examiners from the University of Missouri visited St. Teresa's college Friday, November 18: Dr. Elmer Ellis, associate professor of history, Dr. Harold Moffett, associate professor of English, Dr. Herbert E. French, associate professor of organic chemistry, and Dr. Douglas Hansen, professor in design.

The professors attended class recitations in English, American history, nutrition, sociology, biology, and art, and were evidently favorably impressed.

## Book Week Inspires Much Artistic Talent

### Freshmen and Sophomores Create Fictional Characters in English Project

In a huge last fling, incidentally an English project, the freshmen and sophomores have indulged their desire to make doll clothes, and the results are worth a long look.

Any girl would like to go from one place to another in a wind-proof, dust-proof, cellophane cylinder in the manner of Abbie Deal.

Tom Sawyer splashes his fence with the white wash; while Florence Nightingale does the same, but with iodine and a bit more tidily, to the soldiers' wounds.

"Rose in Bloom" is represented by a beautiful but mysteriously incognito lady.

Dr. Paige waits for the "Green Light" in one drawing; while the "Virginian" says, punctuating his argument with some six feet of brawn, that he does not want any back-talk from anybody.

Little Eva appears to be completely forgotten in the rush for Topsy dolls. Maybe dying isn't such a good idea after all.

Marie Antoinette reigns in all her splendor from a truly regal throne among the Americans; while Shirley Temple makes a return appearance in her best role, that of Heidi.

"A Lantern In Her Hand" leads the poster field, with "Captains Courageous" a close second. It's a photo finish.

The code attached to "The Gold Bug" is something to take on; so it isn't advisable to start it except over an empty week-end.

There are several complete stage settings, among them, "Little Women," a scene in the life of a war nurse, two of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," and two of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

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